

TULSA SERENE IN MIDST OF STORM

Business Depression Only Lightly Felt in This City.

STILL "CARRIES ON"

People Spend More Carefully But Are Still Buying; Trade Prospers.

By HARVEY E. RICHARDS.

Tulsa has occupied a singularly fortunate position during the present period of general business depression. Not that this economic disturbance hasn't been felt here, for it has been and is being felt right now. But its effects have not caused the disorder in local conditions that they have in those of other cities, especially in the east.

To ascertain the views of local business men, who are in position to be closely associated with business conditions, 25 bankers, real estate men and merchants were interviewed. A condensed report of their views, given after careful consideration and based upon a knowledge of indisputable facts pertaining to the business depression and its effects upon the city of Tulsa, is given herewith.

The wave of unemployment is perhaps the most apparent effect of the depression. This is the result felt most keenly by the average family, for it has cost thousands of homes over the nation, bringing actual want to the doors of those who formerly held profitable positions. But who, unfortunately, had not anticipated a rainy day and who had not prepared for it by laying aside a part of their income to tide them over until better times came.

Not long ago a resident of New York or San Francisco—a person disinterested in the two cities—had been asked to say whether Tulsa or Detroit would have the better outlook if there should be a period of trying times, he would have chosen Detroit. He would have reasoned that Detroit is much larger and that it is a manufacturing center; and that Tulsa, a city he has been led to believe is entirely dependent for its existence upon oil, could not withstand even a slight depression.

Detroit, he would have said, is the center of the automobile industry and has an enormous tinny-bus industry. Naturally he would reason that industrial plants would insure prosperity when oil might prove fickle.

He would have reasoned similarly if he were told to choose between Tulsa and Akron, Ohio, for that latter city is the center of the rubber goods industry and has experienced a tremendous increase in population from 1910 to 1920, a population that was mostly diverted into industrial channels.

However, the disinterested person's reasoning would have proven wrong in the light of recent and present conditions.

In both Detroit and Akron there are probably 100,000 men walking the streets, seeking employment. If bread lines are to be formed they will doubtless start in those two cities first.

Tulsa, commonly supposed to be entirely dependent upon oil for its growth and existence, but which in reality depends upon a diversity of resources, is weathering the storm of depression like a veteran; with colors flying and with business in healthy condition. Not that business is normal, for that is impossible just now, but that business here is better than it is in most other cities. Unofficial estimates from contractors and others in close touch with the labor situation are that the number of unemployed men here is not more than 2,000—and there's a tremendous difference between 2,000 and 100,000, even taking into consideration the difference in population of Tulsa and Detroit or Tulsa and Akron.

While the automobile industry is virtually at a standstill, closing factories and throwing thousands of men out of employment, while textile mills in the east are either closed or barely operating, while steel mills are running on short shifts, while lead, zinc and other mining is virtually at a standstill, all contributing to the unemployment situation and fostering a spirit of pessimism wherever the industries are depended upon for the livelihood of workers, Tulsa remains calm and unperturbed.

For Tulsa has oil, it has agriculture, it has industries, many of which manufacture supplies for the oil industry; it has tremendous deposits in its banks, and above all it has business men who are not sitting around idly lamenting the present situation, but who are optimistic and who are preparing for the emergency that will burst forth suddenly—possibly in the next few weeks.

In the past it has been the diversified nature of Tulsa's resources, the diversified nature of its industries, the diversified nature of its banks, and above all it has business men who are not sitting around idly lamenting the present situation, but who are optimistic and who are preparing for the emergency that will burst forth suddenly—possibly in the next few weeks.

Visitors to Tulsa during the past few trying months have had two reasons for expressing astonishment—one over the growth of the city and its almost fairy-tale-like history, and the other over the lack of depression here that is so evident in virtually all other parts of the United States. They cannot comprehend why Tulsa is not in the throes of a situation similar to that which exists in their cities. Apparently many of them expect to walk down Main street and find every other business house closed for lack of business.

They find Tulsa's spending money for local business and industry—perhaps not so lavishly as during the past four years, but spending enough to warrant the remaining in business of every establishment until brighter times arrive.

Tulsa surprised the entire world during the war when it purchased twice its deserved share of liberty bonds and gave millions to the work of all kinds—and then discovered that bank deposits had increased \$15,000,000 during that time. Somehow one can but believe that this spirit of teamwork and co-operation is reflected during the present depression, for everyone is "carrying over" as they did during the war, patiently awaiting the appearance of a rift in the clouds—a rift that is just around the corner.

In the meantime, Tulsa is as sound as a chamber of gold. It has its problems, but they're not nearly so serious as they could be.

IRISH SOCIETY TO MEET

Miss MacSwiney to Speak Before the Tulsa Club on Feb. 18.

At the regular meeting of the local branch of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic Sunday night, January 23, it is expected that an informal address will be delivered by a distinguished Illinois woman who is visiting here. Committees will be announced for the mass meeting February 18, at which Miss Mary MacSwiney will be the principal speaker. Sunday night's meeting will be at the assembly room, city hall, at 8 o'clock.

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Hospital Care for Revered Relics of Olden Times

Repatriation In Tulsa that would seem a word impossible. To repatriate one must have the means for the performance, and where, as people of the southwest, is one to find anything so permanent and old as to be in the class ready for the powers of the Fountain of Youth?

The answer is simple. There are many things undergoing the process of repatriation; they are old and worthy enough of the attempt, but they are not natives of the city, or even of the state. They were imported from the east, north and south, and they jostled each other in the prairie schooner that left its tracks across miles of plains and rolling slopes as it drew its burden out of civilization into pioneer life.

They are the stave-bottomed chairs that grandfather displayed with a pride upon them. They are the tables that bear the scratches of youthfully active feet. And sometimes they are the more faded remnants of past elegance with lettered velvet and ornate carvings. Their value, judged by their appearance, would be little higher than the present market price on "carries" and about as hard to find.

The one article of ancient furniture that most often finds its way to the "furniture hospital" is the "wing-backed settee," whose graceful curves and French-like appearance invites the mind to reveries of the courtly days of one's own youth, if one be older, and to the tales of bygone lovers, if one be still in the romantic stage of life. A first cousin of this sort of decoration is an odd-looking little chair which most resembles the modern "chaise longue" with the "lounger" part cut off. Sinking springs and torn satin are the chief ailments of these elegant ancestors of the living room furniture of today. No scratches or blistered varnish have found their way to such aristocratic pieces.

Blocks of huge proportions, cumbersome, and unsuited to their original use, are the second place holders in a local "furniture hospital." We get a great number of these in every month. W. H. Kitterman, an employee of the store, said: "It seems that Tulsaans want them because of their size and also their utility. They seem to weather the storm of years better than any other kind of furniture. Maybe grand-

fathers didn't have as much business as the modern man does," the clerk opined.

Its keys gone or going, the stonks stiff, bellows "blown" and its back broken, a humble little organ, so old that it has forgotten its own "manufacture birthday," stands in one corner of the make-over shop and awaits the correcting hand of the "hospital man." The results will be different from those showered upon it by the nearly-always-gentle hands of Father Time. For according to Kitterman such dilapidated musical instruments can be made to sing, blow, or whatever you will, with the same old sweetness and much more neatness than of old.

The most massive article awaiting repatriation in one furniture-crowded repair shop was a solid American walnut wardrobe. And it truly was a wardrobe. The number of gowns that milady of the present day could hang away in its vastness would be sufficient for the most

extravagant. It is twice as high and six times as broad as any average girl's who would want to use it. And it promises with its deep drawers and spacious shelves to care for all the hats, shoes and accessories that could be conveniently collected in one lady's boudoir. But then, its feet may not be so accommodating. Hoop skirts and yards of stiffly ruffled dress widths were not so easy to hide away.

Efficiency Club to Meet.
The Home Efficiency club will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the community kitchen. It is announced by Mrs. Lila D. Lindsay, president. Business is to be transacted. The club has gained a number of new recruits recently in the students in cooking classes. Though there is no charge for the classes, students are asked to join the Home Efficiency club.

TO HOLD A SPELLING BEE

Indian Club, Indian Club, Indian Club, Come and Join Tulsa Club. An Indian Club, described so skillfully in "Hoosier School Days," will be held by members of the Home Club at a regular meeting of the club Monday evening in the hall of the First Methodist church. The Hoosiers will "show" their spelling ability. There will also be other entertainments, several musical numbers, and but not least, refreshments. All Indians are invited.

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Items of Interest

Items under this heading are specially grouped and tabled for Monday's selling.

White Bed Spreads

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January Clearance of Spreads

Crochet and satin bed spreads, hemmed and embroidered, cut corners for single and double beds, at clearance prices.

The \$2.50 values, sale price\$1.77
The \$3.50 values, sale price\$2.31
The \$4.25 values, sale price\$2.81
The \$4.50 values, sale price\$3.00
The \$4.75 values, sale price\$3.17
The \$5.00 values, sale price\$3.34
The \$5.50 values, sale price\$3.67
The \$6.50 values, sale price\$4.34
The \$6.75 values, sale price\$4.50
The \$7.50 values, sale price\$5.00
The \$8.00 values, sale price\$5.31
The \$9.50 values, sale price\$6.34
The \$10.00 values, sale price\$6.67

Red Star diaper cloth, Birdseye, torn and hemmed. While they last Half Price. Colored handkerchiefs of a neat assortment of dainty patterns, 25c values, special 19c

The dark crepe de chine handkerchiefs, many pleasing patterns to choose from, special 37c

Towels! Towels!

Just heaps of snowy-white towels and toweling by the yard are featured again this coming week. The savings enforced are extremely noteworthy.

40c Turkish towels, clearance price27c
50c Turkish towels, clearance price33c
70c Turkish towels, clearance price50c
80c Turkish towels, clearance price57c
10c Turkish towels, clearance price67c
12c Turkish towels, clearance price84c
14c Turkish towels, clearance price94c
20c Huck towels17c
30c Huck towels23c
40c Huck towels30c
50c Huck towels36c
60c Huck towels40c
70c Huck towels50c
80c Huck towels56c

Crash Toweling by the yard

40c quality, per yard30c
50c quality, per yard35c
60c quality, per yard44c

Clearance of White Goods

Specially priced by the bolt or by the yard.

Japanese and English nainsooks in plain and woven stripes and checks, white and flesh, per yard
The 30c quality22c
The 60c quality41c

Nurses' linen, 36, 40, and 42-inch modette and nubby cloths in nice finish and good qualities. The regular

45c quality, yard30c
50c quality, yard33c
60c quality, yard40c
65c quality, yard44c
70c quality, yard50c

36-inch pajama checks and stripes in good, firm quality, the regular—

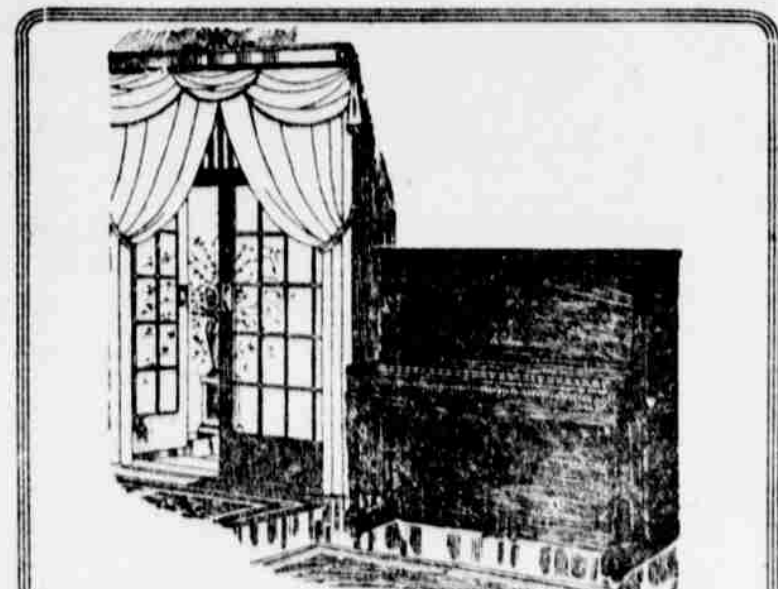
65c grade, yard44c
70c grade, yard50c
80c grade, yard57c

White madras shirting in pretty woven stripe patterns.

The 70c quality50c
The 80c quality55c
The 85c quality57c
The 100c quality67c
The 110c quality75c
The 120c quality84c
The 130c quality94c
The 140c quality100c

36-inch white Swisses and voiles and other novelty weaves—

The 80c quality57c
The 90c quality60c
The 95c quality63c
The 100c quality67c
The 110c quality75c
The 120c quality84c
The 130c quality94c
The 140c quality100c



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Bleached Muslins
Cambric Muslins
Crash Toweling
Boxed Nainsook

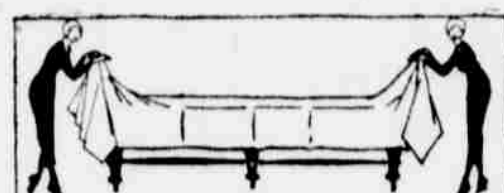


Table Linens by the yard

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Mercerized Table Linens by the Yard, Every Width

80c quality for64c
100c quality for75c
110c quality for84c
120c quality for94c
130c quality for100c
140c quality for107c
150c quality for114c
160c quality for121c
170c quality for128c
180c quality for135c
190c quality for142c
200c quality for149c
210c quality for156c
220c quality for163c
230c quality for170c
240c quality for177c
250c quality for184c
260c quality for191c
270c quality for198c
280c quality for205c
290c quality for212c
300c quality for219c

All Linen Table Cloth, by the Yard, Every Width

42 1/2c quality for\$2.00
45c quality for\$2.25
48c quality for\$2.50
50c quality for\$2.75
52 1/2c quality for\$3.00
55c quality for\$3.25
58c quality for\$3.50
60c quality for\$3.75
62 1/2c quality for\$4.00
65c quality for\$4.25
68c quality for\$4.50
70c quality for\$4.75
72 1/2c quality for\$5.00
75c quality for\$5.25
78c quality for\$5.50
80c quality for\$5.75
82 1/2c quality for\$6.00
85c quality for\$6.25
88c quality for\$6.50
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